

Interiverse

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Space Flight Symposium

Howard H. Haglund gave to Utah Engineers State of the proceedings required at the Mariner II space probe. Mr. Haglund, of Pasadena, Calif., spoke at the Fourth Annual Engineering Symposium held on the BYU campus.

Haglund's responsibility in the Space Probe was to Mariner II passed on about 4,000 miles further away than 50,000.

ER 2600 hours of operation, the missile passed Venus at 21,000 miles. The probe was considered to be a bulleye by the elements.

Haglund said that a 17,200 was reached 25 minutes after launch, but the service only beginning to if the missile got into the orbit.

ing its flight, the missile's errors made during the process. Mr. Haglund said that the probe was bending his gun muzzle an animal after firing a

space flight five or six times of flight of Mariner II is being past Mars for the future to Mr. Haglund.

A. Festival Begins 2 Week Faculty Campus

May is the beginning of the first week of the Fine Arts Festival. The week will be with a variety of events to show the students and the cultural elements of

forum speaker will be Dr. Burke, noted star and professor of television lecture. A scientist, economist and on world affairs, he will be the studentbody and faculty 10 a.m. in the Smith Center.

10 p.m. in 270 Eyring School. Prof. Robert Thomas Clifton Larson of the faculty will present a type discussion of the existence of "Existentialism in Literature."

KUED TV The Music Department has scheduled a program "Wonders of Music" will start at 9:30 p.m. At the program is under the direction of the Music Dept., contain talent from other such as art and drama. Today, the English Dept. has led a panel to discuss biography in Modern Literature. David Evans, Lyman Edward Hart and Byron in will all participate on and headed by Ralph Smith as faculty members of the panel. The panel can start at 4:10 p.m. in the center.



Nurses pitch in as Air Force ROTC and Angel Flight groups conduct the semi-annual Red Cross Blood Drive. Volunteers stretch out smilingly as they strive to meet the goal set for the drive. "After all, there will be cookies and juice after it all over."

175 Gallon Goal Set For ROTC Blood Drive

Last semester BYU broke the state record for blood donation with 650 pints. This showing was consistent with past drives in which BYU has given more blood than any other university in Utah, and more than all cities except Salt Lake and Ogden.

Another semi-annual Red Cross blood drive will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the basement of the Health Center, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Sponsoring this drive, the Air Force ROTC and Angel Flight have set a goal of 700 pints. Appearances which will allow students to give blood at their own convenience can be made Friday and Monday in the Knight Bldg., Smith Family Living Center, McKay Bldg., and Eyring Science Center.

Donors are required to weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in general good health. Men be-

tween the ages of 18 and 21 may obtain permission slips at the sign-up booths.

According to Red Cross officials, the amount of blood required for children's gamma globulin shots alone is more than double the amount of blood donated by BYU students and Utah county residents, so participation in the drive is encouraged.

Student donations on Wednesday mornings is normally light; therefore, residents of Provo and other Utah county communities are encouraged to participate at this time.

Pres. Dave Stone To Address Senate

President Dave Stone will give his "State of the Studentbody Address" to the senate in a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be open to the studentbody in 206 Jesse Knight Bldg.

Stone will tell of activities planned and executed by the studentbody in the past semester. He will give his ideas on improvements that can be made in coming semesters.

The decision of the ASBYU Supreme Court in the case of King Solomon in the trial held 6 p.m. in 230 Knight Bldg.

The decision may result in the invalidation of the recently completed sophomore election. Solomon, in the trial held April 15, charged the ASBYU, together with improper balloting and cheating, and injustice in voting, and improper electioneer-

Two-Act Oriental Drama . . .

Rashomon To Be Staged April 24-27

An Oriental story of an assault and murder as told by its three participants in sharply contrasting accounts will be staged Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8:15 p.m. by the Brigham Young University Drama Department.

"RASHOMON" by Gay and Michael Kahn is a drama in two

Y Day Activities Stated; Groups Get Assignments

Hard work and lots of fun will be in store for all students who take a break from their studies and participate in "Y" Day activities.

LUNCH will be served at noon in the stadium. Afternoon activities will include the Grand Prix bicycle race, chariot race, may pole braiding, tug of war and a pie eating contest.

The Blue and White football game will start the evening activities which will be followed by two dances.

No women will be allowed on Y Mountain this year, according to the Y-Day committee.

THE MEN of the following wards will go to Y Mountain: 1st, 4th, 10th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 18th, 20th, 21st, 27th, 30th, 32nd, and 33rd. The women of the 1st, 4th, 10th, 16th and 18th wards will go to 1430 North.

Aspen Grove will be cleaned by the women in 13th, 15th, 20th and 21st wards. Tenth ward women will clean in Kiwanis Park while the 27th ward women will clean the golf course.

The women of the 14th and 33rd wards will go to the cemetery. Thirtieth ward women will clean Rock Canyon while Rainbow Gardens will be cleaned by 32nd ward women.

THE ASSIGNMENTS for the remaining wards go as follows: 2nd, Canyon Glen; 3rd, Aspen Grove; 5th, 1430 North; 6th, Borah; 7th, Rotary Park; 8th, 1130 North; 9th, Aspen Grove; 11th, Canyon Glen; 12th, Provo Park; 17th, Rock Canyon; 19th, Aspen Grove; 22nd, 1450 North; 23rd, 1450 North; 24th, Aspen Grove; 25th, Provo Park; 26th, South Fork; 28th, Rock Canyon; 29th, Stadium Seats; 31st, Rock

Canyon; 34th, Lions' Park; 35th, Spanish Rock farm; 36th, 1450 North; and 37th, Aspen Grove.

Organizations will be assigned to the following areas: Circle K, Kiwanis Park; Alpine Club Reserves, Team Y Mountain; Alpine Club, Swimming Pool; Delta Phi, Y Mountain; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Shomrah Kivvel, Cemetery; and Norsemen, Y Mountain.

The Cougar Club, Airport; Cougarettes, Pioneer Museum; Spurs, Utah Lake Lions Club; Sportsmen, Y Mountain; Blue Key, Pioneer Museum; Sportswomen, Airport; The Alexia and Archon, East Harbor.

THE ARIZONA Club and Angel Flight, Aspen Grove; AMS and AWS Jr. Council; street clean up; AMS Elect, Executive Council and Executive Council Elect, street clean up; Radio Club, Y Mountain; APO, Y Mountain; Kila Ora Club, Spanish Fork farm; Chi Triella, Aspen Grove.

Dr. Robert A. Scalapino, Chairman of the Political Science Department at University of California (Berkeley), will be the forum speaker this morning.

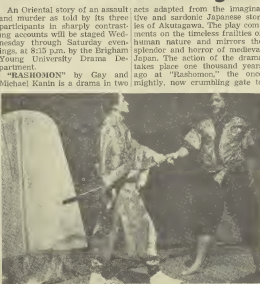
Dr. Albert Burke, who was originally scheduled to address the forum, is unable to attend because of illness.

Dr. Scalapino will discuss the struggle between Russia and China. He is an authority on the government and politics of Asia and was a Japanese language officer in the Naval Intelligence during World War II.

He received MA and PhD degrees from Harvard.

Fine Arts Events

- MONDAY 4:10 p.m. 270 EBC—Forum—Albert Burke, 4:10 p.m. 270 EBC—Existentialism in Modern Lit." Panel
- TUESDAY 7 p.m. 270 EBC—"Persuasion in Modern Literature."
- WEDNESDAY 8:15 p.m. 270 EBC—Debate BNT: California 8:15 p.m. J. S. Auditorium—Basketball.
- THURSDAY 7 p.m. 270 EBC—Readings from Chilton Leason's Works 7 p.m. East Lounge Social Hall—Student recital.



Linda DeRouen as the wife looks on as her husband, David Allred prepares to defend her from the Bandit, Jeff Willis in a scene from "Rashomon." The Oriental Play will be presented in the J. S. Auditorium April 24-27 at 8:15 p.m.

Kyoto, Japan's ancient capital.

In the story, the wife of a Samurai officer is assaulted and her husband killed by a roving bandit. Three different contradictory versions of what happened are given at the trial: the bandit's, the wife's and the husband's. Each version is true in its fashion and it is apparent at the outset that the play is repeating Pilate's ageless question: "What is Truth?"

THE CAST consists of Joel Justesen as the dejected Buddhist Priest, John Kozak, as the Woodcutter who narrates the testimonies as he heard them in court, Terry Hansen as the Wigmaker who acquires the hair for his business from corpses, Jeff Willis as the loud, arrogant bandit, Lynda De Rouen as the assaulted wife, and Dave Allred as the Samurai officer.

Others in the play are Kim Brewster as the Deputy, Muriel Smith as the girl's Mother, and Kathleen Caldwell as the Sorcerer.

ADDED To the excellence of the unusual story are colorful Oriental costumes, fire duels, and a unique three-in-one set constructed on the stage of the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Tickets for the four performances may be obtained from the Student Ticket office. Admission is by activity card.



EDDIE ALBERT and SUSAN HAYWARD in her comeback. Scene is from MGM's great picture, "TILL WE CRY TOMORROW."

'Till We Cry Tomorrow' To Be Shown At Cinema

Bill Sanders
"Till We Cry Tomorrow" a compelling and dramatic film autobiography of actress-singer Lillian Roth will be featured this week at the University Cinema, 1515 E. Knight Building.

The picture is a real-life testament of a talented woman who is prey to alcoholism at the age of twenty, and tells of her teen year nightmare as an alcoholic.

Susan Hayward stars as the mad singer who was tops in entertainment world until the sudden death of her fiance started her on the road to degradation, ridden over the loss of her childhood sweetheart she began drinking to forget her grief and sorrows. This soon lead to deaths from which few are able to return.

Tracing the life of Lillian Roth through numerous career falls, through two unsuccessful marriages, and finally through the gutter of San Francisco's old row, the film very realistically portrays the mental and physical anguish of the alcoholic. "Till We Cry Tomorrow" also tells a personal and dramatic story of Lillian Roth's recovery. In her struggle to find herself and a cure for her problem she eventually turned to Alcoholics Anonymous for help. Here with the support of good friends, and

through her great personal courage and will-to-live she was able to find a cure and begin to build a normal life.

Also starring in the picture are Jo Van Fleet as Lillian's ambitious stage mother, and Eddie Albert as the A.A. member who greatly aids her recovery.

Quickies...

EASTERN FLIGHT

A non-stop flight to Washington, D.C. will be chartered for students for \$82 per person. Students not living in the Washington, D.C. area will be able to make connections in Washington for the flight to their homes. Those interested may contact Cory Rowe, 373-1163.



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ART SHOW

The annual student spring art show will be on lower campus beginning May 1. Judging will be May 9. All media will be shown.

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Two tuition scholarships for the 1983-84 school year and 12 for one semester will be given to any students who have rendered service to BYU during the last school year, according to Intercollegiate Knight Scholarship Chairman Eugene Brimhall.

Last year the I.K.'s collected \$2,240 from the sale of student discount cards to downtown movie theatres. This money was used for the scholarship fund.

Applications for the award are available in the Clark Student Service Center basement near the stairs. Deadline for the complete forms to be returned to the I.K. box is May 10, according to Brimhall.

Ancient, Modern Examples...

English Graduate Students Do Plays

by Barbara Miller

Eleven graduate students in English came close to excellence in their presentations of excerpts from four plays Friday and Saturday as a part of the Fine Arts Festival.

Ancient and modern examples of morality and immorality plays were presented by the students. Utilizing four high stools as their only props they created for an audience of more than 100 an ancient Athens, a hillside in Biblical Israel, a segment of Hell and a modern locale.

THE MODERN morality plays were "Abraham and Isaac" directed by Bob Despain and "Santa Claus" directed by Penny Moody. The former starred Leland Hunsaker, Mark Woodward, Merlyn Cheney and Despain. Written in rhyme form, the play told the story of God's commandment to Abraham to sacrifice his son Isaac.

Frank Meridith directed and took part in the presentation of a portion of a Greek comedy, "Lysistrata." Edyth Meridith, Marilyn McMeen and Loretta Hicks read parts in the play.

Sartre's Existentialist play "No Exit" portrayed three souls as their own torturers in Hell. Lisa Rene Peterson directed the play and parts were portrayed by Merlyn Cheney, Jim Hayes, Marilyn Middleton and Annette Hayes.

THE MODERN morality play was E. E. Cummings' "Santa Claus." Penny Moody directed and acted in the production which also starred Gary Poore, Lisa Hatching and Despain.

The productions, which were all readings edited from the orig-

inals, in three cases showed audience appeal. "Abraham and Isaac," like many morality plays, had little interest in the

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